DRAKE IS NOT A BIG BETTOR?

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP DEMPSEY TO COACH AGAIN

est in Racing World-Death of Joe Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Drake, Gates, "Bet you a million!" Bah! The lid is off! One or two dollars once in a while, and thank you!

While everybody was considering Mr. Drake a real betting god, a money deveurer, the terror of bookmakers, etc., Mrs. Drake steps forward and buries us under a heap of bitter disappointment.

"All the reports printed about my husband being a plunger," said she, "are incorrect. In fact, Mr. Drake is

a very moderate bettor, and never risks more than a few dollars on a race.' People can now explain themselves how Mr. Gates' associate could afford to see his horse run in last without

showing the slightest emotion.

Wonder what an interview on the subject with one of Mr. Gates' relatives would disclose?

Another of the "old guard" has passed

Old Joe Cotton, one of the best-known figures of the American turf, exrired Tuesday last at the Bellevue Hos-pital, where he had been for some time suffering from kidney trouble. He was sixty-six years old, and his loss will be mourned by all those who had the good fortune of knowing him.

On Tuesday last Col. John Jacob Astor's big steam yacht Nourmahal suf-fered a new mishap while on her way and yachtsmen are now talking of the strange hoodoo that seems to pursue gatta in the fall, which will enlist the floating palace of the millionsire crews from six or eight classes of the

in the Hudson river off New Hamburg, while on her way to New York to go Some years ago she went on the reefs t to the races between the Valkyrie and Defender, and instead of going to the races she had to go into drydock. A few days later, while on her way out to the Hook, with Colonel Astor at the wheel, she was run into by a ferry-The latter was badly damaged, but the Nourmahal went outside just

Colonel Astor has assured his many friends that in spite of all the accidents suffered by the Nourmahal he

does not intend to quit yachting just I have just received a letter from Ra-mon Fonst, the champion fencer of the world, in which he tells me of his in-

tention to visit the United States next Mr. Fonst is only twenty-one years of age, and in spite of his youth has had the distinction of vanquishing the most

famous masters of two continents. A few years ago he won the sword championship of France after beating the most renowned fencers of France and Italy. His record then was a won-derful one, having touched his adversarles eighty times and being touched himself only once, in the last bout.

and he vanquished all his opponents, tioned. sixteen in number, touching them sev- that they can whip the contenders. eral times, and not being touched him-

After this wonderful victory the young champion returned to France, where he repeated his previous performance, and after a brief rest in Havana (his native city) he entered the Olympic Fencing Championship, at the St. Louis World's

There Mr. Fonst met the best fencers of the United States, including Mr. Post. Mr. Casemere, and others, and defeated them, both with swords and foils, in a most decisive manner, thus winning the title of champion of the world.

In the racing world the chief topic of interest is the meeting between Artful to lingle. from Saratoga to Sheepshead Bay. where the two great three-year-olds are

The muddy track at Saratoga was the direct cause of the withdrawal of the Whitney horse from the Saratoga Cup; but Mr. Keene had previously announce the Sheepshead event.

The old-time rivalry between the Keene and Whitney interests insures

Another subject which has been freely discused at Saratoga in the last few days is the prospect of racing at Hot Springs during the coming winter, and it has been announced on good authority that there will be nothing doing in the way of racing at the Southern resort.

Fulcher bunted a ball in the Columbia for and noting that he would be thrown out. He deliberately kicked the leather foul, but the umpire had him under observation, and it was all over with the same time the Colma Club is worried because the affair in question is oversholder. the way of racing at the Southern resort

The fact that Martin Nathanson, who officiated as secretary at Hot Springs Oaklawn track last season, will go to New Orleans, and that Sheridan Clark has resigned, shows that nothing much in a racing way can be expected from Hughes will be out of the city until August 28, and St. Stephen's Institute come to a head just about the time the Hot Springs this winter. has resigned, shows that nothing much

ANOTHER PROTEST AGAINST SHERIDAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -Martin Sheridan, the champion all around athlete of America, is again the center of a violent athletic disturbance. He has been protested once more before the registration committee of the A. A. U. on the same

BLUE AND GRAY CREW OUTLOOK

At Least His Wife Says He Manager Hayes Preparing for Coming Season.

Artful-Sysonby Match Attracts Inter- Six of Last June's Successful Eight Will Be Available-Interclass Regatta.

> Frank Hayes, manager of the Georgetown crew, was in town yesterday talking over the Blue and Gray rowing sit-

> tation with the local alumni.
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> The complete revolutionizing of the administration of athletics on the Heights has left the affairs of the association in a rather chaotic condition, but the decision to turn over the profit from the student book store to the rowing department has left the crew outlook more promising than at any time since the introduction of aquatics six

years ago While the profits arising from this tore will not pay for the crew, nevertheless it gives the management a good start, and it is expected that the remaining sum necessary will be sub-scribed and raised by a crew benefit to

be given during the winter.

Held Conference. had a conference with Director of Aquatics Claude R. Zappone and P. A Dempsey, who has coached the crew for the past four years. Further than going over the plans for the coming year nothing definite was done, al-

though it is expected that Coach Dempwill be in charge as heretofore. Of last year's eight, Captain Graham and Canario, both of whom graduated last June, will be the only oarsmen missing next year. Graham has gone into a novitiate to study for the priestto Brenton's reef lightship to follow the racing yachts over the course in the centest for the Astor cups off Newport, and yachtsmen are now talking of the life one-year post graduate course. It is planned to have an interclass referred a new mishap with the one-year post graduate course.

BARMEN, Germany, Aug. 10.—In yesterday afternoon's session six games of chess were played to a conclusion. Janowski won from Gottschall. Leon there is a superior of the control of the co

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE NOTES. All games will stand as played. So ave the members of the arbitration mmittee decided.

Had any one of the protests lodged by the Columbia Athletic Club been allowed, the team in second place would have had a look-in for the flag.

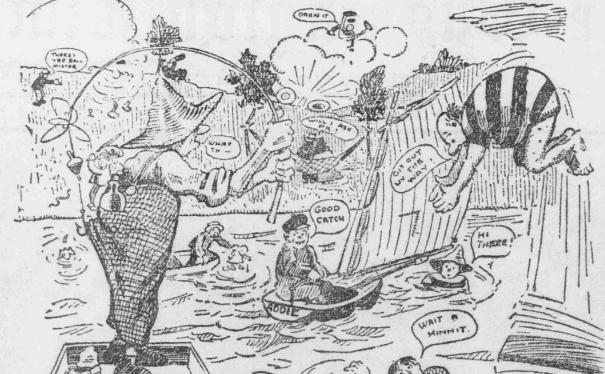
St. Stephen's Institute will in all likelihood agree to waive its victory and play off the game with the Columbia Was a Disappointment From Paris Fonst went to Spain where Athletic Club in order that its perhe took part in the King's tournament, centage column may not even be ques-and he vanquished all his opponents, tioned. The West End boys believe you looked at him. He didn't seem to

Nearly all of the clubs will arrange post-season games, with the possible exception of Carroll, which in all like-lihood will disband after its schedule has been finished.

This will be the last week of the league, and the officials will endeavor to work out the post-season series, with the Sunday School League.

an interesting contest, which will be awaited with feverish impatience by the racing world.

Venable's suit is so like the Columbia Athletic Club's covering that it confused Grant in the game with Aloysius. Could not blame Joe much.



IN THE GOOD OLD STOMMER TIME

Pat Declares That He Would Not

Accept Job in the

National.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 19 .-

Summary:

Held Conference. While in Washington Manager Hayes Public Fast Tiring Of the Heavyweights

McCormick a Monumental Fizzle, Says Naughton-Britt-Nelson Match Over-

shadows All Other Fights.

Ruhlin-Jim McCormick contest at Col- All Britt and Nelson.

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- Heavy- | tain very bitter feelings toward the two weight puglists are no longer the lighter men who are robbing them of a vogue. This was shown at the Gus fair share of public attention.

Hardt from Marshall, Suechting from Bardeleben, Alpin from Schlechter, The crowd began to jeer before the first round was finished and kept it up from John.

The standing of the contestants at the close of play last night was as follows:

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worldbeater, is only a wraith of the Gus Rublin of a half dozen years ago. The other is that McCormick was never cut out for a champion. San Franwhole-souled fighting qualifications John L. Sullivan's towering Texan that they expected to see a very earnes willing novice in action

They had doubts, of course, as to th degree of nattiness McCormick would display in handling Gloomy Gus. The felt, however, that the Texan would prove to be a fireeater even if he did not hew to the line in the matter of

Was a Disappointment.

have force enough in his punches to

Gates is a high jumper of the blue ribbon variety when it comes to holding down certain wild young bloods with pitching propensities.

They want work of the blue a spar ling character. Ruhlin never received harder punishment in his life than he did from this fellow. I will proclaim Ruhlin a world's champion and

Not a word has been heard from John L. Sullivan or McCormick since that and, with Mr. Powers out of the run-ing fateful evening. It is believed now that ning, it looks as though Mr. Pulliam and the inside track for the office for John's monologue will not contain any further references to Texas Jim, the rising young heavyweight, who it was al- next year. eged had all the earmarks of a world beater and was denied a chance to show beater and was denied a chance to show his mettle. Jim has had his chance and BEHR TOOK HONORS he has proved a monumental fizzle.

Babson booted one of Kerr's choice benders over the Coliseum fence, with a man on base, and while making the circuit, subjected the pitcher to a continual game of con.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 19.4

The remaining pair in the semi-final round of the tennis singles was filled here today. Karl Behr, the Yale champion, defeating E. B. Dewhurst, of Pennsylvania, by 6-0, 7-5. Harry Quinn, first base artist for the Aloysius galaxy, is under the weather and his bad hand gives him plenty of annovance.

Karl Behr defeated Edward L. Dewhurst, 6-9, 7-5.

Invitation doubles, third round—B. B. Vincent Lyon and George A. Lyon denamnovance.

Y. M. C. A. TO ENTER

in Handicaps.

Different Towns Working Hard for Foster Trophy Cup-Rockville

At a meeting vesterday of the canthat after a day or two has elapsed Ryan and Gardner will be more a theme for discussion than they are now;

> make-up of the relay team will not be local National Guard and the West Branch Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, the local association will enter the following men in the handica- events: Paul Her-ring, 600-yard run; John Blausir, 60-yard novice and running broad jump; O. W. Manglitz, 600-yard run and shot-put; William Orme, 220-yard and 600-yard run; C. C. Williams, 600-yard and onemile run, and H. Royce in the 600-yard

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Pat Powers de- County Rivalry.

Inst they can whip the contenders.

Jimmy Kerr gave as pretty an exhibition of base running in the game with a came all the way from first the mark even when Ruhins almost other was thrown out at first.

"Curly" Brown is on Kerr's list, and sirred to did have pulverized this fellow Mecoribe to distribute the Texan was all tangied up to make the Texan was all tangied up to fine t

ple ought to have become accustomed to these exhibitions. They want work of these exhibitions. They want work of that he was not certain of one vote at Guard; Byrne, of Technical High among the sixty-five life active and inamong the National League magnates School; McCathran. of Central High, active members then on roll. The stock for re-election next fall, and that, at last year's winner, and Heiner, the old bears no interest, and as the running

ber of entries, it has been decided to measures not to the liking of the "own lose the list Wednesday, August 30, in ers" of the club, and the statement tha

and this morning a horse special pulled |= nev Brothers, J. W. May, Frank Van Meter, Carroll Reid and Billy Keating. Joe Yeager's horses were shipped to atonia. Shipping Agent Whitlen says that 112 cars of horses will leave between today and next Thursday.

committee of the A. A. U. on the same grounds as the previous protest.

The protestant is C. H. Sherrill, captain of the New York Athlete Club. Arr. Sheridan claims that although the title of Sheridan's position has been changed the city records show that the discuss champion is still employed at an athletic flud, and as such employe is not entitled to enter competition with bona fide amateurs.

The new protest will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon will be heard before the registration committee in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon be included in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon be included in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon be included in the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon belief that there is addition. A series of three genes will be played the will be proposed to the course of the next month of an alternating at third frequency of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon the internation at the course of the next month, Sheridan is "store" campoon the internation at the decays and hindances which he same plants at the Columba and hindances which he same plants at the Columba and hindances which he same plants at the columba and hindances which he same plants at the columba and hindances which he same plants at the columba and hindances which he same plants at the columba and hindances which he same plants are at the Springs, Ark, whetted the played the played the played the played the played the played the played

Relay Team and Dozen Men

STRONG COUNTY RIVALRY

Names Its Team.

There will also be a dozen men en- are now only memories.

tered in the open handicap events. The will compete against teams from the

and Kensington.

Frederick W. Varlyle, of the Grove, has offered a silver cup, to be known as the Holbrook Hill trophy, to the successful contestant in the 60-yard novice event. Owing to the large numerate of events it has been decided to receive the successful contestant in the forest contestan IN TENNIS TOURNEY order that John Baer, the official handi- the largest stockholder of the club also capper, may have time to complete his voted the treasury stock, this is absolutely false in its entirety. As a matter

started. The Drake stable left last night have not been voted in years at any meet- 13th, 14th, D and E sts. se. Phone 222.

mand his bad hand gives him plenty of annoyance.

Myers had a busy day when he caught Al Handiboe's last game, for he had thirteen put-outs, and four assists.

McCormick interfered with "Curly" Brown as the latter was going after Uselton's infield grounder, and thought to the umpire, and the National player was out.

It is effect upon the Jimmy Gardner Gardner and George A. Lyon defeated Frederick C. Colston and Karl Behr by default.

Semi-final round—Frederic C. Anderson and Harry F. Allen defeated William A. Larned and Henry Holt. 9-7, 6-4.

Consolation singles—First round. Wylie C. Grant defeated Harry Homans, 6-3.

As a matter of fact it is hard to hold San Francisco fight fans to any subject but the Britt-Nelson affair. The conditions are similar to those which existed when Fitzsimmons and Corbett boxed at Carson. The failure of the heavy-weights to get together at Dallas and weights to g

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB MAKES FIRM DENIAL

Says Statements by ex-Member Concerning Organization and Its Methods Are Untrue-An Explanation

and Some History.

statement of an ex-member, "who has The statement that "a prominent statement of an ex-member, "who has recently quit because of the internal dissensions" in the club. It is written either in ignorance or malice, as the statements themselves are entirely false and milections.

The statement that "a prominent Georgetown business man" offered to buy up all the stock and turn it back into the treasury, and falling in this laudable effort to emancipate our "long". and misleading.

tion for us to maintain is to treat the the club, and then left in disgust, is statement as all such statemens should mere childish prattle, and appeals to be treated, with slient contempt (in view of the fact, that this "paragon of square sportsmanship" is so unmanly as to hide his identity), but as the article is a direct attack on the management of the club and a personal attack on our president, we feel that to remain silent in the face of such a base libel would be an acknowledgment of the truthfulness of the falsehoods and misstate-ments of this discountied meants of this discountied meants. ments of this disgruntled member. We do not know the name of your valued informant, but from the lan- as to have an eight-oared shell presented

guage of the article and some of the pat phrases of the green cloth" inulged in by this "paragon of fairness," dulged in by this 'paragon of fairness,' the club. To those who know Mr. Doyle we have concluded that it is the work the club. To those who know Mr. Doyle of a person who has been expelled from as a gentleman and an admirer and proa person who has been expelled from the club for the non-payment of his lues, and is also a man who is positively unreliable, not only as to his statements, but in all other club maters, financial and otherwise, with which he had any connection during his membership in the Potomac Boat Club.

As to his statements that the club is make a few remarks for the informaprivate corporation organized by eight

members for the purpose of getting boyle, and may be misled by the lying the club into their own hands and anstatements of your informant. John nexing "a little long green," as the "sport" suggests, a word or two regarding the Potomac Boat Club may

The Potomac Boat Club was founded in 1869, and for thirty-six years has been the representative boating club of the Nation's Capital; her crews have formed, and he has labored constantly maintained the honor and dignity of and intelligently to increase the interest maintained the honor and dignity of Washington, in numerous sections of the United States and in many hard-! fought battles have won high honors in the field of aquatics. The red and white emblem of the club has the universal respect and admiration of boating men of the country, by whom it has men of the country, by whom it has been recognized as the representative seems of a particular. He has been an ardent promoter of amateur athletics in all lines, and in prominently identified with the fought battles have won high honors in the field of aquatics. The red and didates for the track team of the Young men of the country, by whom it has Men's Christian Association, it was de-

After twenty-five years of active life the club was incorporated in 1894, in or-der to perpetuate the organization for known until a week from Tuesday, when twenty-five years more; for this reason twenty-five years more; for the Potomac and this reason only, was the Potomac Boat Club incorporated. Some years a club will have a large membership, and in another year the roll will be much smaller. We attribute the low ebb in membership some years ago to the popularity of the bicycle, which opened up a new field of attraction, namely, the exploration of the practically unknown country roads and other suburban enjoyments. Every club suffered by the enormous number of young men that smaller. We attribute the low ebb in enormous number of young men that joined the then new and popular wheel clubs. Since then, however, the Potomac Boat Club has increased every year

than he did from this fellow. I will proclaim Ruhlin a world's champion and will see to it that he is ready at all times to defend the title."

Not a word has been heard from John I. Sullivan or McCormick since that the series of the club exceed the income, and the succeed him, provided Mr. Pulliam's canvass proved a failure. Since then no other name has been brought forth for the office, and teams have already been entered from the Ascension Church, the Wash-ter of fact, in addition to paying yearly dues, the stockholders have been called the club exceed the income.

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lutely false in its entirety. As a matter of fact, each member has a vote STABLES LEAVING SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 19.—Already the exodus among the horsemen has have not been void in very at the stock of the club, and the shares of the stock of the club have not been void in very at any meet.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

The board of governors of the Potomac Boat Club has had its attention called to an alleged news item published in the Sunday edition of your paper, August 6, 1905. The article is in embers of the board of governors, by whom the affairs of the club are marked and is said to be the

suffering friend," he invested his money We appreciate that the dignified posi- in an eight-oared shell, which he gave some generous and public-spirited members, but has never been so fortunate to it by any member

Now, as to the disgruntled member and John Hadley Doyle, the president of moter of amateur athletics, our defense of him will seem superfluous, but as this person is so ungallant as to attack Mr. Doyle by name, and at the same time is too cowardly to come out in the open and give his name, and has seen fit to make a few remarks for the informa-tion of those who may not know Mr. petuation of rowing, and the renewed in-terest in this sport on the Potomac river in the last few years than any other man in the city of Washington. in aquatics since he first joined the Potomac River Regatta Association in acquatics since he first joined the Potomac Boat Club, in 1883. He has been open race at the handleap games of the Washington Grove Athletic Association, to be held at the Grove on the morning of Labor Day.

There will also be a dozen men engred in the grown only memories be surprised that he resented a personal insult given him, not in the heat of argument, but by a man who was the aggressor and very much larger than he.
The statement that the stockholding members of the board of governors "whitewashed" Mr. Doyle when charges were preferred against him for assault is a lie, and the man who made such a nles that he wants to become president of the National League.

'It have never given a thought to the matter of becoming president of the Eastern League," says the president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the Eastern League, "and I would not president of the Eastern League," and I would not president of the County Rivalry.

Intense rivalry has been developed among the contesting teams for the reliable of the club, and in several years the limit of membership, and in several years the limit of membership has been reached; we could not accommodate more members, and the house being over-crowded with boars, we were compelled to build an addition to the house for more boat.

W. E. H. MERRITT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1905.

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